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OCT 03 1996

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Thursday, October 3, 1996

LSU in Shreveport

Volume 30, Number 5

Student Organization Notices Not Allowed on Walls

Signs are often posted on glass by students and outside organizations.

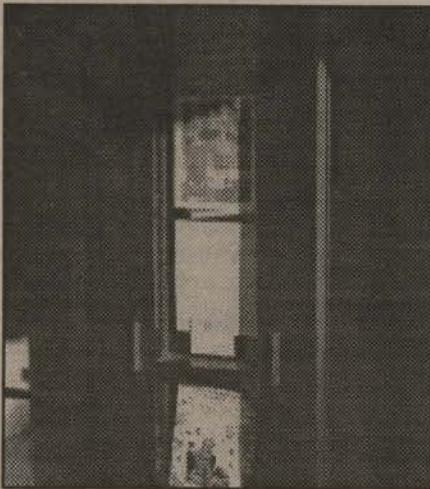


photo by Rita Uotila

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

The illegal posting of signs around campus is a problem for LSUS. Faculty and administration say that advertising events is acceptable as long as it is done by the rules.

The LSUS student handbook has rules about the posting of notices by school organizations. Student organizations have to get permission to place their signs in the buildings. Signs must be placed on bulletin boards in the buildings. They

cannot be posted on wall, on the glass doors, or in the stairwell of the buildings.

When Cheryl Smith, novelty-variety chairperson for the SAB, put up signs in Bronson Hall last week advertising "Midnight Madness," she was unknowingly breaking the rules. Smith had placed her signs on walls and between the glass door entrances to Bronson Hall. As a result, her signs were taken down by the custodial crew.

Smith had gone to Dr. Merrell Knighten, the dean of liberal arts for permission to post those notices. Smith said that he seemed to have no problem her putting up her signs in Bronson Hall. She also said that she checked the fire codes to make sure that she was not breaking any rules. "I put them up in between the glass doors," Smith said, "so there wouldn't be any trouble with it."

Knighten said that he remembered talking to Smith and telling her that it was alright to put up the signs. Knighten said that he does not mind student organizations putting up posters or advertisements. He does have a problem with outside businesses (like bars) putting up flyers around campus. "As long as you stay within the guidelines of the student handbook," Knighten said, "I have no problem with that." "I did tell her to watch out for the glass doors."

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that keeping the walls and doors clear of advertisements is an ongoing battle. Raines said that Smith probably just was not told about the rule.

Raines said that the way she thinks the problem could be solved is to put a bulletin board outside for students. She said that this would cut down on a lot of the problem. "The best way to advertise is with chalk on the sidewalk and up on a bulletin board" Raines said.

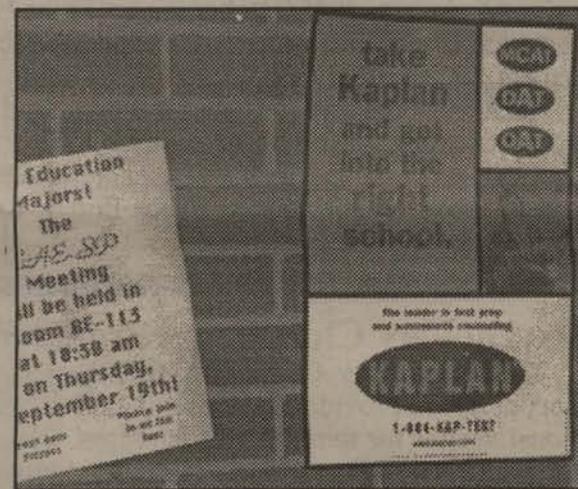


photo by Rita Uotila

Announcements placed by organizations that offer services to students are visible in campus halls.

Minimum Wage Increase Affects LSUS Students Workers

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

Student workers' hours may be cut when the U.S. minimum wage goes up in October. A limited budget offers few options to colleges.

With the minimum wage going up in October, departments all over campus have had to adjust their budgets to compensate for the change. Limiting of student worker hours is one way that the various departments are attempting to balance things out.

According to Virginia Hem,

director of accounting services, the departments are allotted a certain amount of money for each year. This means that each department decides how that money is best spent. "Basically [the minimum wage increase] could decrease the number of hours allowed by each of the departments," Hem said. "I don't think it will affect the hours too much, though." Hem also mentioned the possibility that some departments might cut some of their work forces.

Dr. Charlotte Jones, assistant dean of the college of business

administration, says that her department is doing everything it can to keep its workers. "We will cut some of our supplies if we have to," Jones said. Jones mentioned getting a cheaper copying machine as one possible cut back.

Dr. Merrell Knighten, dean of the college of liberal arts, is more to the point. Knighten said that some departments will have to cut hours and others will cut the number of workers. "Our response in this office," Knighten said, "is to keep the number of student workers we have and limit the number of

hours that they can work." Knighten also pointed out that the workers would probably be making the same amount of money with those fewer hours.

Chad Savells, student worker at the writing center, said that he likes the idea of the raise, but he is less pleased with working less hours. "It might be more money (per hour)," Savells said, "but I will be getting less hours." Savells said he is looking for something to fill up his time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA Names Raffle Winners

The SGA awarded three reserved parking spaces to LSUS students for a semester. Marty Young, Stacey Rogers, and Frederick Ward won reserved parking spaces in a raffle hosted by the SGA. This raffle helped to raise more than 70 dollars for a local charity to buy Christmas presents for needy families.

Flashback at Fall Fest

The SAB at LSUS is planning a "flashback" theme for this year's Fall Fest. The organization is trying to return LSUS to the seventies, "a more peaceful decade."

Fall Fest activities will begin at Five p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, with a live broadcast from the LSUS campus on "The Big Dog," KWKH. Jones Family Reunion, a local band, will perform at 6:30 p.m.. Clubs and Organizations will be selling food at the event.

On Thursday, the festival will continue in the quad. "The Green Machine" will be playing current and past hits from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. During the show, SAB members will demonstrate 70's dances like the Hustle and the Bump. The SAB is also offering prizes for the best "retro" attire. Concessions will be sold by campus organizations. A blood drive will be held during the day activities.

Sociology/Social Work Club Sponsors Food Drive

The Sociology/Social Work Club is sponsoring a canned food drive for the month of October to benefit the Hospitality House. Food donation receptacles will be located in every building around campus except for the library.

Each week the drive targets a different food. The club is asking for corn this week, green beans next week, Oct. 14-18 is black-eye pea week, Oct. 21-25 is carrot week, and Oct. 28-Nov. 1 is canned fruit week. Food will be collected each Friday. Contact David O'Neal at 424-7332 for more information.

Psychology Club Helps Providence House

The Psychology Club is requesting students' help in collecting needs for the Providence House. The Providence House is a transitional shelter for families with children. Needs lists are available in the Psychology department, BE348, and boxes will be set up around campus throughout the month of October. For more information call Brenda at 933-5734.

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Student Government Reschedules Fall Elections

Kathy Knotts
ALMAGEST

The Student Government Association announced it will push back its elections because of an oversight in scheduling. In the Sept. 24 meeting President Dana Foster led in a vote to move the elections to the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

According to the SGA constitution the elections are supposed to be held the first two weeks in October. However, intent-to-run forms are supposed to be complete 15 days before elections. Because of Fall Break, and the recent raffle project, the forms were never sent out.

Foster agreed pushing back elections is the easiest solution to

the problem. The SGA will have intent-to-run forms available every Tues. and Thurs. during common hour in the University Center. Students interested in running for SGA offices should pick up the forms and return them before the Oct. 9 deadline.

SGA agreed to use advertising to make students aware of the situation, and the reason for it.

Other projects SGA is working on this semester include getting tickets to LSU football games and finding ways to fight LSUS' declining enrollment and a recycling project during Fall Fest.

SGA conducts open meetings in the Desoto room of the University Center every Tues. at 1 p.m.

Recycling Drive
October 17, 1996
10AM - 2PM



Organizations, earn money for your trash!

Bring it to the mobile Recycling unit that will be parked in the Business and Education building parking lot.

Day Care Services Not Foreseen in the State's Budget

April Gouge
ALMAGEST

LSUS is currently without a day care for its students, faculty, and staff, even though the students and staff have expressed a great need for this type of program.

"We have been talking about child care ever since I've been here," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor in charge of student affairs, "but we just can't have it because of the cost."

Raines says that there were at least two committees that conducted studies in the last 10 to 15 years on the issue of a day care at LSUS. They found that there just weren't any facilities or funds available for such a program. "If there were to be a day care," said Raines, "we wouldn't just want a baby-sitting service, we would want an educational program." Raines believes that the problem is all of the money that it takes to do it.

The University of New Orleans has a day care program, but the students pay for it. Not just the parents of the children who attend, but all of the students. Raines says that there is just no room in the Louisiana state budget for such programs. Even if there was a program now, the cost to implement it would be so high that students wouldn't have any kind of break on the price. "They might as well go across the street to Kinder Care," Raines said.

Some parents have expressed concern about leaving their children at a new day care, even if one was to be started. Kathy Pratt, a communications major, says that she wouldn't be sure about

leaving her six-month-old at a newly established day care. Pratt said, "Parents like to have past references."

Even though there is no day care program, student activities does have a day care co-op program between parents. They keep a log book that students can sign and it gets them in touch with other students that have classes at different times. Each can watch the others children while the parent has a class.

Lori Korman, assistant director of student activities, says that the place to watch the children is up to the parents. "There is no specific place on campus for the children to stay," said Korman, "but they are welcome in the UC lobby in front of the TV."

There is a great need for a day care program and suggestions would be appreciated. "Everyone is interested and thinks it's a great idea," Raines said, "but we just need to figure out how to afford it."



Madeline Gouge, an eight month old child that would benefit from day care services.

LSUS to Host Japanese Festival

The Third Annual Japanese Culture Festival will be held at LSUS Oct. 16 to 19.

The festival will include Japanese movies and panel discussions, as well as demonstrations of Japanese culture. All events will take place at the University Theater. Admission to movies and panel discussion is free.

October 16 (Wednesday)

5:00-6:00 p.m. Reception for Mr. Wada, JETRO representative

6:00-9:00 p.m. Movie: **Kwaidan** by Lafcadio Hearn

October 17 (Thursday)

6:00-9:00 p.m. Movie: **Kurosawa Akira's Dreams**

October 18 (Friday)

6:00-8:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: **Ghosts- East and West**

October 19 (Saturday)

1:00-4:00 p.m. **Japanese Culture Festival**

Kimono demonstration, Calligraphy, Kendama, Kendo

demonstration, Abacus, Origami, Jumping Frog, and more

Admissions: \$1 raffle tickets for door prizes.

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Contestant Sign-up Dates: **SEPT. 30 - OCT. 11**

Time: **8 AM - 5 PM**

Place: **UC - 232**

Contest Date: **OCT. 17, 7:30 PM**



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to keep the campus informed

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Freedom to Complain Not Predicated on Voting

Don McDaniel
COLUMNIST

Another election year is upon us and once again the old cliche that people that are not registered or that choose not to vote cannot complain about politicians or the government has reared its ugly head.

Our great country was founded on the principle of being a FREE nation, which allows us to do what we want as long as it is legal and doesn't infringe upon the rights of others. Our fore fathers wanted the right to be able to criticize the King and Parliament without the fear of retribution. In some countries to this day, if you say anything negative about the government you risk the chance that your own neighbors or family members could turn you in to the government and you will be rudely awoken in the middle of the night, herded into the back of a car and whisk away never to be seen or heard from again. Just take a look at our neighbor to the south, Cuba. You cannot disagree with Castro without spending time in the hoosegow.

That's what makes our country such a delight to live in. You can criticize our government all day if you so choose to do so without fear of being taken to jail or being killed on the spot. You cannot physically threaten our government or verbally threaten our leaders without raising some eyebrows, but you can complain to your hearts content about anything.

To the people that believe that you cannot and should not complain about our government unless you are a registered voter, I submit this, Should Rosa Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King have kept their mouths shut about the plight of minorities in this country? Should women have kept their mouths shut about their plight in the 20's and 30's or even as recently as today? If the reporters who discovered Watergate had been unregistered voters, I guess they should not have complained about Richard Nixon either.

I am not a registered voter but I am just as interested in politics as my friends and neighbors and I exercise my RIGHT to complain about the current state of affairs just like everybody else, after all according to the Constitution we are all created equal. Voting is a privilege. I do not know nor have I heard of a law that says we MUST vote.

I choose to exercise my right not to vote because I have yet to see a candidate that I want to vote for. I refuse to vote for the lesser of two evils as so many citizens do. If you do not like any of the candidates running for public office, then don't vote. If everyone didn't vote I believe that we would really wake up some people in this country. I hear plenty of voters complaining about the government and government officials but yet they vote the same people back into office. Why complain if you are just going to vote in the status quo?

Contrary to popular opinion, voting doesn't always bring effective change. Sometimes you must mount public campaigns against an injustice to get the message to the politicians. I don't believe that the plight of African-Americans would have changed if people like Dr. King had not stood up and encouraged people to complain whether or not you were registered to vote. Voting would have made no difference at that time.

So the next time I or anyone voices an opinion about our society or government, do not discount what I am saying simply because I choose not to vote. If I say something stupid or insult your intelligence then, by all means tell me to keep my opinions to myself.

And if a person decides to run for office and that person appeals to me, I will register to vote and I will make sure that I find my way to the polls and cast my vote for that candidate, but until that happens I will exercise my rights to do as I please and I will listen to other peoples opinions about my government even if they are from a foreign country. I will not discount what any President of any of our European allies has to say just because they are not registered voters.

Being Hip to the Nineties

Mary E. Jimenez
GUEST COLUMNIST

I fought all my life, being hip that is. As far back as elementary school I was making trends in clothing for my class. I wasn't born with the drive to be a trend setter. I was born in 1960, and when I was nine I had three older sisters that were of various stages in their teenage years. I learned at a very young age the ecstasy of being on the leading edge of the fashion and the agony of wearing the wrong jeans. It could happen that quickly; one day to look like the coolest person at school the next to be the biggest nerd. Of course being socially correct or being dubbed as in was not just a condition of sixties, it followed me through the 70's and 80's. We have all experienced the dress code over the years, some invisible force that dictated the length of hair, skirt, pants and style. It wasn't just the clothes; age, job, music, hobby, skin color, weight and even eyesight was fair ground as an indicator of in

In 1990 I turned thirty, had my first child and underwent an instantaneous transformation, from trendsetter to trend dodger. With little time or money to spare, trying to buy one season before the fashion hit the malls, I decided to follow my own lead, just to be me. At the same time I was transforming myself, I observed a transformation to society. Being hip and in are taking on much broader ranges. Individual differences are reveled. Society is searching beyond that coat rack for happiness.

All Ages are in

Teenagers are no longer the only cool age. All ages are allowed to be cool. No longer is it the standard that "Children should be seen and not heard" or that grandma is senile. Our children are on the leading edge of technology, and the elderly are taking on second careers and even playing sports. They have their own Olympics you know.

Even parents, who historically have marked the difference between hip and totally un-hip, are getting hip. Re-evaluation of the work ethic is taking place. The not so nuclear family is forcing many to use forgiveness, understanding and compromise to make it work. Mission statements and goals are being created for both home and office. It is not any one change but many. Parents are mellowing out. Time-off doesn't necessarily mean all day at the golf course or shopping mall anymore. Mom and dad are Roller Blading, climbing, hiking or mountain bike riding with the kids. This is kind of the 60s approach but better--they haven't quit their job to grow pot.

Peace is in again

Harmony, community involvement and helping others is a "hip" thing to do. Individuals in the limelight are coming out every year to expound their pain and strife and share with others how to avoid it. Movie stars are crusading for their favorite charity. Recycling and saving the planet are in. Choose any charity, there's a ribbon for everyone.

Going, getting back to basics

Americans seem to be trying to capture simpler times. Organically grown foods are hip and baking bread is in. The nineties approach is with a bread machine but it still puts the smell of home cooking in the kitchen. Fast food chains are being pushed aside for bagel shops, and herbal remedies are finding their way into medical journals.

Spirituality is in

Once again searching for a deeper connection is in, but this time it is hip for any age and any religion. It is acceptable to follow an individualized spiritual course. Reading the Bhagavad-Gita is no longer a sure sign that you're joining a cult, but I am probably not the only one who has had a hard time convincing their mother of this. Meditation is replacing the afternoon nap--well, OK, not yet, but everyone knows about it and it isn't associated with voodoo anymore. TV, movies, books and tapes are flooding the market with ways to connect with the collective and unleash your power--and the general population is OK with this. In fact, it is hip to be knowledgeable about world religions.

Being yourself is in

Clothing, the once biggest trend setter and hip indicator has dissolved. Being yourself is in, wear whatever you want. Short, long, bold, black, polka-dots, purple and stripes, vertical, horizontal, a lot of coverage or no coverage, washed, ironed, not ironed, on the hip, below the hip, bra no bra, no shirt but bra--anything goes. Even corporate America is creating new standards of dress or not so dressed as may be the case. Twiggy and Cher can both be hip in the nineties. Anyone who is following their inspiration seems to be in.

Revelry is in

The greatest transformation is people want to be happy. When I go to large events with many people, I always meet the new breed; helpful smiling, earth friendly, relaxed and peaceful. Revelry is hip. Stress free could be the coin phrase of the 90s.

Life is good. It is no longer a struggle of mine to be hip. I just comfortably wake up to me.

Letters Policy

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study. Letters should be submitted to *The Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed. *The Almagest* reserves the right to edit letters.

Meet your teachers...

April Gouge
ALMAGEST

Dr. Patricia F. Doerr

Hometown: "I was an army brat, so I'm from everywhere," Doerr says.

Educational Background: undergraduate, graduate, and Ed.D. at University of Southern Mississippi with a major in elementary education with an emphasis on math education and a minor in research
 Teaching Background: kindergarten through eighth grade and LSUS(11 years)

Classes Currently Teaching: elementary math methods(favorite), graduate course in characteristics of the gifted, graduate course in advanced topics in math education

School Sponsored Organizations: trying to organize a new volunteer and tutoring organization

Most Rewarding Job Aspect: "When I make an impact on someone conveying on how mathematics is taught," Doerr said.

Favorite Movie: Gone With the Wind

Favorite Food: Italian

Person Most Admired: Dr. Joslyn Rees

Pet Peeve: Doerr says that she hates it when people make left turns from the right lane on the road behind the school when everyone else is waiting their turn to leave school at about noon.

Outside Interests: weight training, reading, and vacationing in the Northwest where it is cool.

Doerr says that the curriculum cuts will not directly affect her department if they occur, but they will affect the school. "We have an excellent reputation, quality program, and students with degrees that mean something," Doerr said. "We don't need to be cutting, we need to be expanding."

Interested in running for SGA?

SGA Senator At-Large elections will take place October 28 through November 1.

Don't miss your opportunity to represent the student body.



Intent to run forms may be picked up in the Student Activities office located in the University Center. The forms are to be turned in by October 9, 1996 at 1 p.m.

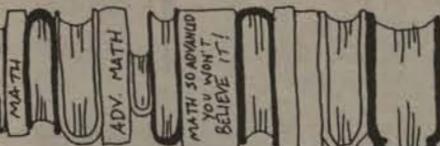
LSUS Pilots vs Pilots Oldtimers at Southwood.

October 6 at 2 p.m.
 LSUS students get in free with ID.

The Pilots Oldtimers are former students who played baseball here when they were students.

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SUGGESTED
READING!"



BY BRAD CAMPBELL



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Where does the \$10 Athletic Fee Go?

Jennifer Ebarb
ALMAGEST

Every semester students pay a \$10 athletic fee, but how many actually know what they are paying for?

The fee goes to support the Intercollegiate Athletic Program here at LSUS. The fee has raised \$97,000 this year for the sports program. Athletic Director Larry Rambin says this is a low amount considering how much other schools with programs like ours spend.

"Similar programs at other schools spend about \$471,000 a year, but there are differences in the programs due to our lack of funds," Rambin said.

The money raised from enrollment is added to other sources of income. These sources include, the Pilots Club Boost of contributions, Baseball Boost of contributions and advertising, ticket sales from basketball games, and concessions sold during the game.

The money is divided into several different categories for distribution: general operating expenses, men's basketball, women's basketball, and baseball. General operating expenses are estimated more than \$50,000 a year. This includes salaries of the athletic director and the sports infor-

mation director Bill Wood. Insurance costs are \$12,000 and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics dues, conference dues, telephone bills, custodial and student workers, and supplies total \$18,700.

Men and women's basketball and baseball require more than \$22,000 each to function. Rambin says each sport should have \$80,000 to function properly.

"I'd like to hire the coaches of each sport full time but that would cost about \$28,000, each and we just don't have the money," Rambin says. The coaches make \$4,500 each and assistant coaches make \$2,500. The coaches teach in schools in the area as well as coach LSUS athletics. When one of the coaches has to miss a day at their full-time job because of LSUS business or games, the athletic department has to pay their substi-

tute.

Head baseball Coach David Elledge says that it makes it difficult not being at LSUS full-time. "Since I can't usually start practice, some of the players usually get things started for me," Elledge said. "All of the players help keep up the field since we have no one else to do it."

According to Rambin, in order to supply the money for the program, the fee amount needs to be raised. "University of New Orleans has the same type program we have," Rambin said. "The students there pay almost \$100 a semester for their

athletic program."

In order to raise the fee allocation, the students have to vote for an increase and then the state legislature has to vote to act on it. To receive state funding for the program, Rambin says a legislative act also has to be passed.

"We have been lucky to have such knowledgeable coaches in playing and teaching abilities, but we can only depend on luck for so long," Rambin said. With enrollment down, Rambin hopes to keep the program functioning as it has in the past.

LSUS 1996-1997 ATHLETIC BUDGET

EXPENDITURES

General Operating Expenses

50,950

INCOME

Fee Allocation

101,000

Men's Basketball

23,310

Pilot/Baseball Boost

13,500

Women's Basketball

22,320

Basketball (Men & Women)

8,000

Baseball

25,310

Baseball Ticket Sales

1,000

Concessions/Cheerleaders

9,500

Cheerleaders

4,000

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$130,390

NOTE: Figures do not necessarily reflect actual expenditures or income. The figures are quoted from the budget.

TOTAL INCOME

\$141,000

MASTERCARD ACTS™

A Talent Search for America's Best Student Entertainers



Come See
the Hottest
Musicians
and
Comedians
on Campus!

Show Dates OCT. 17

Time 7:30 PM

Location UC THEATER

MASTERCARD



CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Club

Meets: 3rd Wed. of each month, Noon, BE216
Activities: Speakers, Networking, Scholarships, Volunteer Tax Assistance, Campus Activities
Contact: Accounting dept., college of business

Louisiana Association of Educators

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month
Activities: Student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects
Contact: Denise Wilson, 742-6423

Math Club

Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. Of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH 421
Activities: Group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament
Contact: Dr. Mabry or Dr. Covington

History Club

Meets: TBA
Contact Dr. Finley or Michael Scales, 221-7441

Chemistry Club

Meets: 1st Tues. of each month
Activities: group
Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091

MBA Association

Meets: Once a month
Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities
Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business

Rotorac

Meets: Two meetings per month
Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons
Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Drama Club

Meets: Tues., Thurs., 10:30 a.m., BH330

Activities: Dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work

Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228

Sociology/Social Work Club

Meets: BH361
Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Student Government Association

Meets: Every Tues. 1 p.m., DeSoto Room
Open to everyone.
Contact: Michael Scales, 221-7441

Health and Physical Ed. Club

Meets: Tues., Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Activities: Almost Anything Goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.
Contact: Macie Foster, 797-7294

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs of each month
Activities: Various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops.
Contact: Richard Georgia, 797-5078

English Club

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month
Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, social activities
Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH 251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251

International Club

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH242 (Foreign Language Multimedia Lab)
Activities: Guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service.
Contact: Lynn Walford, 797-5245, lwalford@pilot.lsus.edu

SGA ELECTIONS: October 28 - November 1

Due to an oversight by the Student Government Association Election Board, the Senator At-Large Elections must be postponed until October 28 through November 1.

Unfortunately, when the original election dates were set, the 15 day campaign period was overlooked. This period must occur between the deadline date for intent to run forms and the first day of elections. We understand that this directly conflicts with the election guidelines as stated in our Constitution but we, the elected members of the SGA, felt that it was more important to allow student's the opportunity to represent their fellow students than it was to hold the elections on the original dates.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused and steps have been taken to make sure that problems like this do not occur again. Questions may be directed to SGA President Dana Foster at 797-5342.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 5	Proficiency Exam
Oct. 6	Old Timers Baseball Game
Oct. 7	Last day to change from credit to audit
Oct. 8	Chancellor's Coffee, 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 10-11	Fall Break
Oct. 14-19	Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 16-17	Fall Fest
Oct. 16-17	Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nov. 1	Last day to drop courses or resign
Nov. 1	SOC Meeting, 12 p.m.